Mighted, the shadows of all who are to die within abe your will appear hendless."

The weather also "casts its shadow before its coming." There is a Weish proverb of great andiquity-

If January Kalends be summerly gay, Twill be winterly weather till the Kalends May.

The great features in our celebration of the time are two-New Year visits and gifts. He is poor indeed who has not at this season, some hitle keepsakes to bestow on the loved ones at home; and the well-filled purse of high life, disburses without stint or measure, or one him of economy for pres ents to be given, on the first day of the year though it count the cost, and lecture on prudence for the remaining three hundred and sixty-four. Woman's skill, too, is called in action, and dainty fingers that never think of moving in things use ful at any other time, now ply the needle assiduously when love prompts the labor. Fair ladies have accomplished at this season, the most herculean and incredible tasks in the shape of embroidery and bead work-whose genius in plain sewing has yet to be discovered.

But gifts are only one-half the programme These New Year calls, how delightful! How one friend brings another-how long the list of beaux Not measured by quality always, it is true, but by quantity : but what of that ; they are only New Year calls! Then come some who have not been seen since last New Year's day. Distance and business have intervened, and would have snapped she silver chain of friendship had not New Year come round to make it as strong and bright again as ever. All hall then to New Year's Day ! to its tokens and its visitings; to its wishes, so profusely scattered all about of "A Happy New Year." And hall to the buoyancy of heart, which despite past disappointment, looks forward to having that wish Interally realized even in the very New Year that Degins to-day.

LAST DAYS OF THE OLD YEAR-BEGINNING OF THE NEW.—About 8 o'clock on Saturday morning a heavy fall of snow commenced, and continued with but little intermission far into the night. The and the tinkling of sleigh bells was heard during the lay, and until long after midnight. Then "Jack Frost" came along, and breathing over the earth's surface with his clear, sharp atmosphere. This did not last long. About 19 o'clock a thuw set in, and before evening the streets were slushy. During the day the clerk of the weather attempted to get up a snow storm, and then the clouds shed a few tears at show storm, and then the clouds shed a rew tears at the departure of the old year. Midnight, 1866, was ushered in amid many demonstrations of joy by people in the streets. The Germans, who always see the old year out in a joyial manner, assembled at their various Gartens early in the evening, and continued in social converse until midnight. As soon as the minute hand touched the X and two I's on the clock, a crash from a gong was heard, and each Teuton ran to the other, and grasping hands, wished their friends, in their expressive language, a "happy new year." Bands of music paraded the streets in various parts of the city, and in different churches the old year was prayed out and the new one joyfully sung in

usual New Year calls to-day, and no doubt that attended to than it has been for many years Fathers, husbands, brothers, sons and lovers, who were last year upon the tented field, will to,day be welcomed and honored by those who could then only pray for their safe return,

RECEPTION BY THE MANOR. - The Common Council having tendered to the Hon. John T. Hoffman, Mayor elect, the use of the Governor's Room in the City Hall, for that purpose, he will be happy to receive his friends and fellow citizens there on New Year's Day, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock

THE CHURCHES. - In all the Anglican and Catholic Churches the Circumcision of Christ will be duly celebrated. In Trinity Church there will be a full choral service and sermon, and in all the Catholic Charches high masses will be suns. In the latter Church the day is observed as a double of the second class, and a holiday of obligation. The vestments to be worn are white.

THE WATCH NIGHT.—The Methodists, as is usual watched the old year out and the new one in. A 10 o'clock the exercises, which consisted of singing. prayer and exhortation, commenced and continued until after the chimes from old Triulty had cessed when the time honored hymn was sung, commence ing-

Our journey pursue: Roll round with the year, And never stand will till the Master appear

The African Churches-Were all crowded to the utmost capacity, last evening, and in some the doors had to be closed and no more persons were admitted the African Union, 161 West 15th street, a ser mon was presched by the Rev. G. Wilson, and exhortations were delivered by several others; and at the Zion, 631 Bieecker street, a sermon was also preached by Rev. S. Jones, and others delivered exhortations. At the Bethel, 214 Snillyan street those who were later than 8 o'clock could not even get in to obtain standing room. Here Bishop Weyman a tall, fine specimen of the negro race, delivered a excellent address, and was followed by Rev. Messrs. Wikins, Davies, Murray and others. After each exhortation, an anthem was sung by a very fine choir, all colored people. The music was certainly of a high order, and the bass singer sang his soles in a manner which might put some professionals to the blush. A peculiarity of these exercises, however, marred them somewhat. This was the beating time by several of the congregation with their seet. Kev. Mr., Clarke, another of the speakers, in alinding to the great multitude which attended said it reminded him of Gideon going out to battle. God knew accould do without a great multitude, as they would be only in his way. God tod nim he had too many men. But if the Lord told him no more than this, he would not knew what to do, but God. Show the (the speaker) thought there were too many in the house to-might, so many that some bad not room to level their musker. Some he knew came there for sport, and if they all lookee for it only way, they might be marded against our way, they might be unreded against. But they came in so many ways that they had to be watched on every side. The unred lath they had to be watched on every side. The unred lath they had to be watched on every side. The unred lath mad scatter sho oid apostolic fire around (shouts of glory) then the ungodly would run out at the door. Some one would fall life knew a spirit just came and told him so. (Glory, Slory.) The devil was unlessy, that was a good sign; but he would be started off, if they would only call on Jesus Christ. I not was the unsue which bruised his head, and he never would forget it. (Shrieks of "Yes.") Its which to converted. Let them call to do my sould be converted. Let them call to do my sould be converted. Let them call to do my sould be converted. Let them call to do my sould be converted. Let them call to do my sould be converted. The they would have been just, and sinners would be converted. Het peaker, lie said this was a solemn season; the year was dying; it was an eventful year, for the greatest battle ever fought for freedom was f Wilkins, Davies, Murray and others. After each exhortation, an anthem was sung by a very fine

Glory to God for what was rained during this old year! To the unconverted, he would say that sixty people were dying per minute, and it might be that they which he among that sixty, for there had been times when a complication of diseases terminated farally in consequence of a heater room. He concluded by mraing them to keep up the fire of their prayer moetings, and then a minister would preach with ten times as much eloquence and force.

Rev. Mr. Davis spoke next, and administered a retuke to certain tennies who were making some noise in a remote part of the church. He asked if they thought that it was lesp year, and were looking for sweethearts. The rebuke caused quieties for a moment in the quarter alighed to. All who wished to go were then [11 o'clock] requested to leave, after which the doors were sloond, and no person was permitted to go in or out. The remaining hour was occupied with prayer, singing and exhortation, and the year 1896 was ushered in by shouts and clapping of hands, the New Year's hymn. Come ist us sense." rear 1865 was ushered in by shouts and cla nands, the New Year's hymn 'Come let us acc, was sung, and all retired to their homes,

THE INSTITUTIONS - A NEW PRATURE.-At all b. religious exercises to-day, and the inmates will feature has been introduced, this year, by the Warden of the City Prizen, who will endeavor to soften the hard lot of the prisoners under his charge (who number over five hundred), by giving them a good dinner. For this purpose, several butchers have sent in large supplies of meat; poulterers have sent men have contributed. The amount of provisions beefsteak breakfast and a supper with be given. The proprietors of three or four first-class hotels have offered to cook the dinner.

The ladies who have charge of the House of Mercy innounce that they will receive calls to-day, at St Andrew's Hall, corner of Duane street and City Hall They request all their gentlemen friends to come provided with plenty of greenbacks.

At all the other Institutions, the inmates expect to enjoy a "happy New Year."

AMUSEMENTS .- At Barnum's there will be three circus performances during the day, and there will be dramatic performances nearly every hour. will be dramatic performances nearly every nour, besides giants, dwarfs, Circassian girls, Albine boys, iving skeistons, fat women, saake charmers, &c. At the Broadway Theatre a "Sam" and "Mosel will be performed in the afternoon and evening. At the New National Circus, 37 and 39 Bowery, there will be performances at 105 A. M. and at 29 and 75 P. M., when children will be admitted for is cents, and Sauta Claus will appear and distribute vites for the last time.

ents, and Santa Ciaus will appear and distribute for the last time. my Pastor, at 201 Bowery, promises a rare bill of

action.
and Street Theatre will be opened in the buildcorner of Grand and Grosby streets as a first
theatre for ballet, pantonime, &c. Performances
afternoon and evening. THE NEW COMMON COUNCIL, - Both branches

of the Common Council will organize for business to-day, and, no doubt, adjourn after receiving a nessage from the Mayor elect.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF TWO PERSONS-THE LIVES OF TWO OTHERS ENDANGERED .- Yester day afternoon a case of in 'ch mystery was brought to light in a tenement house, 597 Grand st. A small room in the house was occupied by Mrs. Rosanna Gaby, axed 55, her son Fancis, a baker, aged 26, her daughter Mary A., aged 24, and her grandson, Francis, axed 4. About 1 o'clock A. M. the son came home from work and went to bed, the mother and the other partice having already retired. At ten o'clock Thomas Gaby, another son, called at the house, and perceiving that the shutters were still closed, supposed that the family wore scephing rather later than usual, and went away. Two other parties went to the most subsequently and found it locked. At hair-past two a lady who resides at 559 Grand satteet, named Mrs. Cosgrova, made a call on Mrs. Gabey, the knocked at the door, but as no answer was received, she raised the latch and went in, and a horrible sight then met her eyes. Mrs. Gabey, her daughter and her grandson were lying in bed, and the son was setting in a chair, all being apparently dead. She then gave the airsm, when officer Brothead, of the 13th, entered the premises, and on examining the bodies, he found that the old lady and child were dead, but the brother and sister were still alive. Two physicians were called in, who sater some time successed in restoring the latter to consciousness, but they could give no reason as to how the accident occurred. The supposition is that as the room was very small and close, and as the family retired leaving some fire in a small cooking stove, the gas therefrom must have caused the death of the parties and endangered the lives of the other two. An inquest will be ited to day by Coroner Gover, when the matter may be explained, room in the house was occupied by Mrs. Rosanns

STILL ANOTHER DEFALCATION-THE PUR LIG ADMINISTRATOR CONFESSES TO "TAKING"
ABOUT \$40,000,—Wall street has recently been the theatre of another defalcation, and this time a city official is the operator. By a confession of the de linquent, it has been discovered that Dr. Bradford, the Public Administrator of this city, has been guilty of appropriating and squandering in Wall street speculations, funds that had come into his possersion in his official capacity. The exact amount of this deficit has not yet been determined, but the amount is stated to be from thirty-five thousand to ferty thousand do ferty thousand for the five formation of Dr. Bradford's official accounts is now in progress by his successor. Murray Hoffman, Esq., and an exact statement will probably soon be made. The office of Public Administrator is a sort of adjunct of that of Corporation Counsel—the latter officer having the power of appoining the former. Several days ago, Mr. Develin received a hint that there was something wrong in the transactions of Dr. Bradford, but his suspicions were for the time dissipated, and the truth came to light only when Bradford confessed the whole matter. It seems that the defaulting official had been attacked with the speculating mania, and that he was tempted to use the funds in his charge for that purpose. He carefully concealed his crime, hoping by a lucky speculation to regain what he had lost said replace the public funds without detection. His term of office was about to expire, however, he saw no hope of saving his repraction, and hence the following letter of confession to the Common Council of the City of New York: Just 1982 of the common Council of the City of New York: street speculations, funds that had come into his pos-

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Very respectfully, your obedient serve.

R. H. Bradfour, Lake Public Administrator.

December 18th, 1865.

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It is ascertained that in the account of estates rendered by the Public Administrator o the Surro. gate, up to the 26th of December, m defalcations exist, with the exception of a small abount alleged to have disappeared from the estat of Richard Cooper, deceased, which was immissely placed under examination before an Audier, by order of the Surrosate. The loss of assets existed by Dr. Bratford in his letter to the Commet Councit, must therefore fail upon estates which are still in the Public Administrator's hands, which they are left, by the provisions of law, for one year, before an account is rendered by him to the Barrosate. As examination of the Public Administrator's office has been carefully made by Mr. Boffman, who has possession of it by the appointment of Mr. Develin, and public curiosity on the ambjet of the defalcation there will doubties be promptly satisfied, Gen. Davies, the New Public Administrator, will enter upon his duties to-day. Dr. Banford was appointed to the office of Public Administrator on January 181, 1803, and his term would have terminated to,day. Ills bonosmen are Judge W. 3. Beebo, and Charles Devlin, Lacq, and the security is ample to cover the deficit. It is not yet known what the assets of the deficit. It is not yet known what the assets of the deficit, in the property of RECORDER HOFFMAN, gate, up to the 26th of December, me defaleation

RETIREMENT OF RECORDER HOFFMAN .-Subsequent to the final adjournment of the Court of General Sessions, on Saturday, District Attorney Hall invited the Judges and Officers of the Courts to the Grand Juryroom, and there a formal adieu was made to the Recorder. Among the gentlemen that participated in the proceedings were Judges Leonards Russell, Dowling, Davies. Messrs. Jumes T. Brady, Gunning S. Bedtord, Jr., Charles S. Spencer, John Kelley, Wm. M. Tweed and others. The congratulatory speaches were helef and pertinent, and the

reply of the Mayor elect was to the effect that he about doe cratified if within a month he did not find the mayor's chair a seat of thorus.

THE FENIANS.—The Congress called by Mr.

O'Mahony for to-morrow, at Clinton Hall, wen the all absorbing topic yesterday among Fenians gene rally. All day members were pouring into the Moffat Mansion on Union square, over which the green flag and golden harp of Erin still fly, surmounted by an American streamer. Meetings of several circles, and their commissions of safety were held vesterday in order to make preparations for meeting the Congress. At Mr. Roberts' headquarters, there is also considerable buetle, and an additional corps of clerks at work copying documents, letters, &c., necessary to a proper presentation of the Senate side of the case

FIRES .- At 4 o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered by officer McSoiley, of the Sixth Precinct, on the floor of 120 Worth street, occupied as a lager beer saloon by A. Frank. Damage \$200

orphan. Sabbath. Jan. 14.—Sermons: Thereings to expected from the manifested unit believed all countries. DIED FROM SCALDS.—On grday Coper

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Bpring street. A YOUNG WOMAN COLTS SUIGE Corner Widey was yesterdaylined to hi an inquest over the remains of Mr Blowney, ed 18, late inmate of the lager brees, who garden sweners, at No. 145% Greeny has been defined by taking morphy in spite of edical and the unfortunate girl exp a few hour after, having conciseed to the com on of the rad decided. The decembed, we learn, we needed with solar espectable families in the int of the State.

CLERK OF ARREAT Councilman (wirins) John Houghtains w Saturday, applications of Arrears at a g of \$5,000, vice study
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THE RTS. January 15.

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The New Yerroduces some changes in the Courts, one onlowever, by death. Judge McCarthy, of the file Court, is succeeded to-day by Judge Gross, ie Distenheeffer, who has so well filled the vacar retiring.

In the Supe Sourt, the changes consist only in position, Judgarnard now being presiding Justice, while Judge sham is, by the rules of the Courte the junior. See Leonard will sit this year in the

Court of Ajis.

In the prior Court, Judge Samuel Jones will take the prior Judge Monorlef.

The Set Divosor Case.—Waiting for the THE 87 DIVORGE CASE.—WAITING FOR THE VERDICT ENERS DURING THE NIGHT.—THE JURY DISAGREND ARE DISCHARGED.—The jury in this case reject out all day on Saturday without arriv-ing agrardict. Reporters, officers of the Court, ing at the counsel of a few others interested in the case, paced counsel of a few others interested in the old City Hall, the of room and the passages in the old City Hall, through the silent midnight hours. Anxiety was Corporation Counsed—the latter officer having the power of appointing the former. Several days and the power of appointing the former. Several days and the power of appointing the former. Several days and the power of appointing the former. Several days and the power of appointing the former. Several days and the power of appointing the former of Dr. Bradford, but his suspicious were for the time dissipated, and the twint came to light only when Bradford confessed the whole matter. It seems that the defaulting official had been attacked with the specialting mains, and that he was tempted to use the tunds in his charge for that purpose. He carefully concealed his crime, hoping by a backy speculation to regain what he had lost and replace the public funds without detection. His term of office was about to expire, however, he saw no hope of saving his reputation, and hence the following letter of confession to the Common Council of the City of New York:

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who had been so patiently out since 12 o'clock on Friday, 46 hours in all, came in and stated that they stood on the one point as they had for the last 24 hours—10 to 2—and that there was no hope of agree-The Court, while expressing its regret that they had not been able to agree, and thanking them their patience, then discharged them from the further consideration of the case. Thus unsatisfac-torily endath, for the time being, a case which, for its class, peculiarity and mass of evidence, stands unparallefed in the history of the law.

THE KETCHUM DEFALCATION-SENTENCE OF PRISONER TO A TERM OF FOUR YEARS AND SIX MONTHS, -- On Saturday afternoon Edward B. Ketchum, whose name is so familiar to the public as a forger, was arraigned before Recorder Hoffman The prisoner was attended by his father and ex-Judge Allen, counsel for the firm of Ketchum & Co. Dustrict Attorney Hall moved for

ire Alien moved for a portponement sentencial Ketchum's presence was neceson the in suits now pending which arose sary acalcation. After considerable arguithroughn was denied: Recorder Hoffman ment a interest of the State required that stating now be passed. The Clerk of the santeged Ketchum if he had anything to Courkence should not be prenounsed, say ted, "nothing." The Recorder then Ketche, in doing which he remarked upon passes of the offence; that his Ketchum's the itety and wealth would have no weight possif the sentence. That is was his duty to in the law so that all men may feel and adme not beyond its power. In concession the The District Autorney has vindicated he arraigning you upon which you have theirly, with full knowledge of the consepie pon that pies the extreme punishment that the term of imprisonment shall not ding the Winter month. In discharce, so my dirty, I must pronounce the sentence of my duty, I must pronounce the sentence of the court, which is, that you be imprisoned the Prison for the period of four years and is that the sentence and the sentence is the price of the consequence of the confort the period of four years and is the that sentence are instructed th

ed that several influential gentlemen are ing to obtain a pardon for Ketchum.

Precinct, on the floor of 120 Worth street, occupied as a larger beer salcon by A. Frank. Damage \$200. The fire extended to the second and third floors, the former of which was occurred as a dwelling by John third floor was also occupied as a dwelling by John Hannenouler. Damages \$300. The building, which is owned by Dr. Sweuney, was damaged by the amount of \$1,00 by fire and water; insured. Canse of fire anknown, but is supposed to be the work of an insured on suspicion of having set fire to the prevailed on suspicion of having set fire to the prevailed on suspicion of having set fire to the prevailed of the second of the surface of an insured on suspicion of having set fire to the prevailed of the surface of the su but were discovered by the proprietor, who, with Mr. Karl Lintner and a third ledger in the house, located themselves at the front door and awaited the exit of the intruders. On their appearance, one of tho two fied towards Edridge street, pursued by Kans and his friend, while lintner started in an opposite direction, following up the second fugitive. Just as Lintner came up with the burglar, officer Darke, of the lith Precinct, appeared and ordered the man to deliver himself up, when the thief drew a revolver and fired at the officer, who at once knockyd him down with his locust. The fugitive, hewever, sprans to his leot, and when about to dischers the weapon a second time, was again felled to the ground. He arcses at once, and drawing a large carving knife made a lunce at linner, who knocked him down with a cuba and assisted the officer in disarming him. The desperado was taken to the police station, where he gave his name as George Williams. On being a granged before Justice Shandley he was committed for trial without bail.

Afray Between Sailors.—On Saturday night,

Affray Between Sailors. - On Saturday night, Thomas White and Robert Kelly, seamen, living at the Sailors Boarding House, at No. 20 Monroe street. became involved in a dispute, during which Keily drew a knie and stabbed his adversary three times in the head and abdomen. Officer Haivey, of the 7th Precinct, arrested the murdeter, who was held for trial. White was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital for surgical aftendance.

Capture of Burglars and Recovery of Stolen Goods. - The residence of Mr. William F. Plats, No. 58 Lexington avenue, was entered at about two o'clock on Saturday mornine, by Charles Brown and Thomas Howard, who stole \$80 worth of property. As the burglars were attempting to escape over a rear fence, they were discovered by Anna hiart, empowed as a domestic at No. 84 East 26th street, who immediately informed her employer, Mr. Walton. The latter seized a revolver and fired two shots at the burglars, who were so badly frightened that they attempted to accrete themselves in Mr. Platt's residence. Officers Hill and McVay, of the 18th Precinct, bastened to the spot, and arrested the theoves. They were taken to the Station House and bearched, and the stolen property found in their possession. On learning that the men lived at No. 18 Monroe tiplet, Captain Cameron sent officers thinker to seatch their spariments, where sakes worth of proper 17, which was stolen from the house of Mr. John C. Montgonery, No. 56 East 23d street, on Wednesday night last, was found. A larke quantity of other goods supposed to have been stolen, was also found in the premises, and taken to the Station House for ours sor examination. Thomas lioward, who stole \$80 worth of property

Serious Charge against a late Official. - Thomas J. Munday, formerly member of Assembly from this city, and subsequently candidate for State Senator, city, and subsequently candidate for State Schator, was arraigned before Justice Hogan on Saturday, on a charge of having indecently expected his person to Maria M. Wagear, a little girl hying at 3 Congress Place, while in St. Thomas' Free Chaptel, corner of Prince and Houston strees, on the 27th instant. Justice liogan committed Munday to the Tombs for trial. Some years ago he served a term in the Penitentiary for similar offence. Burglary and Robbery .- Mr. John M. Oliver, liv-

ing at 92 Broome street, at an early hour on Satur-day morning was met near his residence by Michael Aiwell, Edward Nolan and two accomplices, when Alwell, it is charged, thrust his hand into Oliver's pocket and stole his money, Nolan at the same time introducting to knit him if he gave an asim. The thieves then not, followed by Oliver, who caused the arreas of Aiweit, his accomplices making their escape. At 4 o'glock on Saturday norming Mr. John Hood, Iving at No. b Jackson steet, was awakened by a burylar whom he succeeded in arresting. The prisoner proved to be Edward Nolan, who was engaged a few nours previously in robbing Mr. Oliver. On saturday afternoon Justice shandlay committed both the prisoners in detail of bail. Alwell, Edward Nolan and two accomplices, when

Charge of Larceny.—Terence Quin and Patrick Smril were taken in custody by Onnee's McConnet and Wood, of the 16th Precinct. They were arraigned before Justice Dodge charged with having stolet a horse and a set of has ness from Henry montague of No. 88 West 20th sireet, and a wagon from Augus Holber, of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the property being the property of No. 329 Sixth street, the No. 329 Sixth street,

the 28th Precinct, arrested Henry Cuminiplan, who was discovered secreted in the nouse of Mr. Waiter Daley, at No. 18). Variet street, into which he did force an entrance. The prisoner was taken before Justice Dodge and held for trial in default of \$2,000 ball.

NEW YEAR'S DAY WITH THE CITY OFFI-CIALS. -The new city officials of Brooklyn are making preparations to welcome their friends to-day. Mayor Wood and Mayor Booth will receive their friends trom 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., at the Mayor's office, City Hall. Chief Engineer John Cunningham will receive his friends at his office, City Hall, from 10 to 2 o'clock. J. Oakley Nodyne, the Street Commissioner, will receive his friends at his office, City Hall, Room No. 10, till 1 o'clock. The city officers elected in November will take their positions to-day.

MURDER ON SHIPBOARD, -About 3 o'clock on Saturday morning last several river thieves boarded the schooner John Boynton, from Calaia, Maine, lying off Hart's Island, and one of them murdered the mate, John Mitchell, by shooting him through the heart with a pistol. The Captain returned about 2 o'clock. Shortly thereafter he heard some person in the cabin, and knowing that the mate had retired raised himself on his elbow to see who the person was. As soon as he raised himsen the man presented a revolver, threatening to shoot him if he caused an alarm. Seeing him make off, the Captain cried out "Thick, Robber," &c. The mate. Mr. Mitchell, who slept in a small room opposite that of the Captain, preng up, and seizing a hatchet, ran at the intruder. The latter ran as far as the sangway, and being closely pursued by the mate, fired. The ball enered Mr. Mitchell's heart, and he tell back and expired. The murderer made his escape. The hands were called on deck, the said were set, and the vessel came back to Brooklyn, and anchored in the Atlantic Dock Basin. On their arrival, Coroner Lynch was notified and took charge of the body. Deceased is 29 years of age, a naive of Calais, Me., and carees a wife and two children. An investigation will be made on Tuesday. Several vessels in the neighborhood of Hart's Island have recently been robbed. self the man presented a revolver, threatening to

STABBING AFFRAY, -- William Wilson was arrested on Saturday alternoon, on the charge of stabling his brother-in-law, John Builer, at No. 404 Hudson avenue, with a shoemaker's knife. The wound was inflicted in the breast, and is believed to be serious. News Items.

By Telegraph to the New York Sun.]

Twm.vs out of the sixteen circles of the Fenian Bretherhood in Philadelphia will be represented by delegates at the New York Congress.

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THEES policemen were severely wounded on Christmas day, at New Orleans, by a gang of exsited negroes. Some forty of the negroes were arrested, most of whom were armed.

A FIRE occurred yesterday morning in Mathewson & Allen's large block on Broad, Dorrance, Eddy and Middle streets, in Providence, R. L., occupied chiefly by manufacturing jewslers. The total loss may reach \$60,000. The principal losers

In Western Texas the planters, farmers and freedmen generally, are making contracts for next year which are satisfactory to all parties. In Central Texas the prospects are not so good, and the planters are discouraged, the freedinen refusing to make contracts.

How. John Ray, Member of Congress from Northern Louisiana, writes on the 5th of December, from Washington, that he is satisfied that the President's reconstruction policy will be abandond, or not be carried out at present by the admission of the Southern members into Congress.

EARLY last month, at Jefferson, Texas, the milltary rescued by force, in the open District Court, taking them from the custody of the Sheriff, two Treasury Agents indicted by the Grand Jury for swindling. The officer in command had ordered the Provisional Judge of the Court to direct the release of the agents, and threatened him with punishment if he dare! to disobey the order; bus the Judge declined obeying the order-hence the rescue-

General Intelligence.

(By Mail to the New York Sun]

In one of the letters recently opened at the end-letter office in Washington were \$20,000 in dead-le

THE Dublin Express says there are at the dispo sal of the Brush Government, in Ireland, about 10,000 men of all arms—comprising 1,270 artillery, with 48 Armstrong guns; 2,289 cavalry; and nearly 7,000 infantry; which can be sugmented, if necessary, by the Royal Engineers and military

THE MOSITEUR DU CLEEGE SAYS : "At Havre, a bomb which fell on the Church of Notre Dams, in 1757, has been piaced on a stone console in the Chapel of the Virgin. The projectile bears the fol-lowing inscription: 'In the bombardment of 752, this bomb, thrown by the English fleet, fell through the vaulted roof in front of the alter of the Virgin and remained suspended on a plank without burstler.' bursting.'

A LETTER from Rostock (Mecklenburgh), in th PROPILE'S GAZZTTE OF Berlin, says: "Our notofour Director of Police, M. Blank, has just admissered the bastonade to several boys of from 12 to 14 the bastonede to several boys of from 12 to 14 years of age, belonging to respectable families on the town, and one of them has received serious injuries. It appears that the lade had been playing on the ground floor of a public building, and had damaged the bottom of a laider by rolling against it an empty cask which happened to be near. The parents have commenced legal proceedings against the Director."

MARINE NEWS.

Jan. 1. S. rises, 7 11; S. sets, 5 18; High Water, 9 28

ARRIVED. STEAMSHIPS—Chesapeake, Portland; Fairfax, Alexandria; Patapaco, Baltimore; Atlantic, Aspiawall, C.A.; City of Fort au Printe, from Mobile; John Giosen, Washington; Key West, Apalachicois; Alhambra, Charleston.

6HIPS—Helen R Cooper, Shields; Asia, Rotterdam.

BARKS Marie, Marseilles, Sir Geo. F Seymour, St Johns, P R; Golden Florce, Martinico; Thereso, of and from Bremen.

BRIGS—Grace Worthington, Vera Cruz; Victoria borchester; Kildar, Providence; Liebon, Glace Bay I F Burton, Windsor, N S. Henry Laurens, Nassau H F Burton H F Burton, Windson, N S; Henry Laurens, Nalesu, SCHOONERS.—Mary Dill, Cornwallis; Bay Stata, Boston; Noe York, do; E M Dyer, Hoston for Washington; J D Griffin, Gloucester; Charles Thompson, Rockland; Porest, do; P L Whiten, Provincetowa, B D Pitts, Norwalk for Elizabethport; Ann Myrick, Provincetow B; Stephen G Hart, Provide see; Horton, Horton, N S; Halo, Newburyport for Philadelphia Mary Ann, Newbury for Providence; Nellie Ib, Dighton for Philadelphia; Warrenton, Elizabethport for Providence; Ethelinda, Gloucester via N London; Nelson Harvey, Delaware City.

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WORLD'S FAIR .- THE GREAT PARIS EXPOSITION OF 1867,

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THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED by the Secretary of State to the above POINT

In compliance with a request made through our Minister at Paris, the time for filing applications from ry next win be in season. Whom examined and con derect, the decision will be duly made known. Parties wishing to exhibit, are requested to applie mediately to the undersigned for correct forms of application and instructions, inclosing postage stampor reply.

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